The hand of time shall never blot His glory from our page:-And children's children shall be taught To venerate the sage !

All those proud honors that have grown

Around his with ring brow,-Shall live throughout eternal years, As bright as they are now!

For while Columbia's sons can shout "We're happy and we're free;"-So long shall Jackson's name resound With "God and Liberty."

So long shall patriotic hearts Beat with a purer flame; And wreathe around his burial place The flowers of noble fame ! And suns shall shine in distant years

Throughout our cloudless skies,-And sanctify the hallowed ground Beneath which JACKSON lies. And all the stars and stripes which glow On Freedom's banner then,

Shall still wave on, without a stain,

O'er bravest of all men ! Thus through the flight of endless time-And through the hours of tears ;-Shall live the Hero of our clime, In Fame's undying years!

Oh! weep, ye sons, who have a tear To shed o'er Virtue's grave; O'er valor stricken in its years ;-The pure, the great, the brave! And tread not on his rest, with light

And laughing sound of mirth ;-

For know ye not, the pure and bright Are not of fading earth? Oh! know ye not that such as he Whose eye was vigorous flame :-Shall guard through coming years the free-

And sanctify their name? Aye, his proud spirit oft shall soar 'Neath freedom's tow'ring dome : And consecrate our hallowed shore, And our delightful home!

Then weep ye, who never wept-Whose life is all of flowers; Bring forth your tears which long have slept Within their secret bowers !-

And mourn for him who gave his life, His sword and all for ye; Who tought to guard thro' all the strife The fount of liberty !

So shall ye prove in days to come, In dark or brighter hours, Your title to our giant home, And Freedom's choicest flawers ' Indianapolis, June 19, 1845.

From the Rushville Whig, June 20. DEATH OF GENERAL JACKSON. Meeting in Rushville.

mail from Cincinnati, of the death of this illustrious And his little bosom throbbing, as if every throb would kill,soldier, statesman and philanthropist, a meeting of With an agony, like dyrag, that my soul with grief did fill, his friends was called to assemble at the Court House, Gently, gently I pursued him, till upon my window sill,
Perched again the Whippoorwill. 31 o'clock, P. M., to express such feelings and sentiments as such important news was calculated to in- I implored him to believe me, that I meant him nothing ill;

the appointed hour, and organized by calling the Hon. John Alley to the chair, and appointing George Hib-Presently the bird upstarting, seemed into the night departing, ben, Secretary. Judge Alley in a few appropriate re- But he only hovered o'er me, flitting to and fro before me, marks stated the occasion and object of the meeting, Seeming strangely to implore me, to avert some fearful ill, whereupon on motion of J. L. Robinson, a commit-Seeming strangely to implore me, uttering one word only still,—One word only "Whippoorwill." tee of five, consisting of J. L. Robinson, T. N. Link, o'er me, and around he hover'd till I suddenly discovered, Wm. S. Hilligoss, Wm. Hufford and John Watson He was seeking to entice me to the woodlands dark and still, were appointed to report suitable resolutions, expres- with the pine leaves musically, and the nights with music fill,sive of the feelings of the meeting.

was called upon to address the meeting, to which he Fagerly I followed after, eagerly he led me still ; responded in a very impressive style. When he con-By the mountful bird attended, to the wood my way I wended, pluded, the committee returned, and through their where the nightly dews descended on my forchead damp and chill where the solemn silent shadows, did my soul with sorrow fill, chairman, reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS, The painful but not unexpected intelligence has this day reached us, of the death of a Na-LWhence arose the sounding chorus of night's songsters loud an tion's benefactor, of one who united in his person Leaving all things, and forgetting that my soul was sad and ill, more of the essential elements of true greatness than any of his cotemporaries, and one who has left no Fast and faster we proceeded, while entranced I little heeded surviving peer. That man is Andrew Jackson. Bu we have not met to pronounce his culogy or recount Wings of wonder onward bore me, all my soul flew on before me, his illustrious doeds. Our duty on this occasion is And no weariness came o'er me though my soul with grief was ill his illustrious deeds. Our duty on this occasion is Far into the wayless woodlands, but how far I know not, still more humble, more becoming, and more congenial with our feelings. It is, without ostentation or dis-In the wilderness benighted, lo! at last my guide alighted play, to, in some sense manifest our respect for the Still his cry of grief he uttered, and around me wildly fluttered, memory and worth of the deceased—to show so far Whilst unconsciously I muttered, fill'd with boundless wonder still as our humble testimony may, that Republics nor Re-Wherefore dost thou so implore me, piteously implore me still?

Tell me, tell me, Whippoorwill!" publican people are not always ungrateful; to pay an soon beneath him, as he hover'd by the starlight I discovered numble tribute of praise to the character of a man That his gentle mate was lying on the dead leaves, dead and still ; whose whole life and history, from youth to man's al-"Then," said I, "he did implore me, in my chamber flitting o'e lotted span of "three score and ten" and more, illus-Finning to and from before me, to avert some fearful ill ;trates all that is brilliant in war, profound in states. With prophetic instinct surely, he entreated human skill manship, and becoming in patriotism. When such a Filled with an unwonted wonder, full of thought my soul did pon man falls, it must produce a deep and pervading sensuch, are the jewels of our country. Let them be In the depend of leaving him alone with all his iff,-

son, we take this occasion to acknowledge the sensation of profound regret it inspires, and to bear our Then the mournful bird's demeanor, wild and restless grew screner humble testimony to his virtues, his worth and his il- And along the valley flying, winged echoca were replying.

Resolved. That we regard his whole life as having rights, honor and happiness, and that his services in Softly by my heart he nestled, fearless, soin, of every ill, arms and military renown, were surpassed and excel- I departed, folding fondly to my yearning bosom still led in lasting and beneficial effects upon his country, by his civil services as President of the United

Resolved. That while we are compelled to deplore honorable and endearing to his memory and fame that he leaves his countrymen indelibly impressed with his character and principles, and "this great country prosperous and happy" under their genial in-

The following resolution was introduced by R. D. Logan.

Resolved, That in the character of Gen. Jackson we acknowledge the clear head, the pure heart, the unwavering firmners and purity of political purpose and sagacity unsurpassed, even by our revolutionary Fathers.

On motion, it was Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Rushville Whig. John L. Robinson being called upon, addressed the meeting, after which the meeting was adjourned. JOHN ALLEY, President.

From the Correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette.

Funeral of General Jackson.

GEO. HIBBEN, Secretary.

NASHVILLE, June 11, 1845. Gentlemen-I attended the funeral of Gen. Jackson, and took my last look at the old man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sincere man—an earn-t but that the sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sincere man—an earn-t but that the sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sincere man—an earn-t but that the sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sincere man—an earn-t but that the sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sincere man—an earn-t but that the sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sincere man—an earn-t but that the sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sincere man—an earn-t but that the sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sincere man—an earn-t but that the sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sincere man—an earn-t but that the sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sincere man—an earn-t but the sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sincere man—an earn-t but the sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sniming of compared man; every is the chief end to be evidence of his slaves is evidence to the contrary, 13 vanity, and incincerity. - Charleston Mercury. am a witness that there was sorrow, universal, among what I suppose must have been some seventy or

cloth, with a silver plate in the form of a shield, and more than a two hundredth part of the whole manu-ling Burr an additional \$50,000. The same property simply the name "Andrew Jackson," upon it.

with carriages, buggies, horses, &c. &c. I should wildering magnitude of the scale upon which this ing the month of April, was between \$10,000 and suppose there was from 1500 to 2000 persons present. single branch of human industry is conducted.

The funeral was simple and plain according to his re-Lines on the Death of Andrew Jackson. quest-the body, after the funeral service, was taken by old and venerable men-soldiers who served uner him during the last war- to the sepulchre, under he small temple in the garden, and deposited alongside of his wife, the crowd opening to the right and W. D. Jr.

Tuneral Honors.

Next Saturday is the day fixed upon to commemo rate the character of Andrew Jackson. Rev. Joshua L. Wilson will officiate as Chaplain udge Wm. Burke preach a funeral sermon, and John brough, Esq., deliver the culogiom, on the occasion,

and Major Gen. Snyder be Marshal of the day. We learn that our country friends will flock in in great numbers. Their city acquintances will be glad to welcome them, and we are happy to say every means will be used to enable all such to participate in he ceremony. We hear that Ex-Governor Jeremiah Morrow, President Miami Roilroad, and the Directors, have determined to put their Cars, free of expense, at the service of the citizens of the Miami valey. This is the right spirit, and may teach us all, that party, however bitter in its asperities, does not quench the truer impulses of the heart or stifle the nobler convictions of the soul, when an occasion demands their free play .- Cin., Gazette.

From the New York Evening Mirror. The Whippoorwill.

A PARODY ON MR. POE'S "RAVEN." When the rosy sunlight faded from the plumed and palisaded Battlemenis where golden banners waved upon the western hill, And the twilight soft and tender, veiled the day's departed splendor And the starlight strove to render vainly back the sunshine still, Yester-even faint and distant, in the woodland dark and still-Cried the lonely Whippoorwill.

Balmy breezes, blithely blowing, like cool rivers overflowing, Entered at my open window, where I lingered faint and ill, And upon my senses stealing, laden with mysterious healing, With a sweet resistless feeling, did my throbbing bosom fill With a strange mysterious longing, did my restless bosom fill, To console the Whippoorwill.

And therefore, from my senses, by a thousand odd pretences, did strive in vain to banish, that strange feeling glowing still, But its presence in me burning, oft departing and returning, Did my bosom with sweet yearning, for the songster's sorrow fill :-Hear from out my window gazing toward the valley dark and chill-Silent was the Whippoorwill. Silent was his music only, while from his dominions lonely, He has flown along the valley, dearer to me on the hill; Then from out my window leaning, through the darkness inter-

venting, Striving to discern his meaning, still I gazed and wondered still-And the same resistless feeling, filled my soul with sorrow still-Silent was the Whippoorwill. Silent for a moment longer, and my longing waxing stronger, Filled me with a faint foreboding, that his song henceforth was Harrison, But my soul was all affrighted, when unbidden, uninvited, Suddenly the bird a light-d, lighted on my window sill—

And his ceaseless song of sorrow, sang upon my window sill-

"Whippoorwill, O, Whippoorwill. Trembling that I sat so near him, holding fast my breath to hear, Putnam, And my heart did throb so wildly, that it seem'd each throb would Motionless, I sat, enchanted that my prayer so soon was granted, While my soul within me panted, all its longing to fulfil; Districtions for that sweet mysterious longing, filled my soul with sorrow First,

Sorrow for the Whippoorwill. Sitting motionless before him, with these words I did implore him, O forget thy ceaseless sorrow, and east out thine inmost ill, And no more in woods abiding, nevermore in shadows hiding, Come and build thy nest confiding, build it on my window-ul, And hereafter, songs of laughter, sing upon my window-sill, Silent was the Whippoorwill, ilently he sat, beholding how my arms I was unfolding, sazing at him, uttering foudly, words of mild entreaty still, But before my speech was ended, when he saw my hands extended, Tenth,

ddenly he comprehended that my words were words of ill, hat my words of mild entreaty, were entreating him to ill ! Shricked and flew the Whippoorwill.

But he would not be persuaded, my caresses he evaded, Accordingly such as became apprised of it met at with his pitcous ery of sorrow, bitterly upbraiding still, Saying only "Whippoorwill."

Then into the silent valley, to the valley dark and still, This committee having retired, R. D. Legan, Esq., In my heart that mystic yearning, violently then returning,

> Followed I the Whippoorwill. Blindly followed I my leader, where the hemlock and the cedar, And the lordly pine uplifted their green foliage on the hill; Thence along the vale before us, dismal, desolate darkness o'er us

Followed I the Whippoorwill. How I toiled through pathless valleys in the night air wet and

To save the dying Whippoorwill.

sation wherever the rights of man are appreciated, or How to calm his soul to slumber, and his song of sorrow still : In the dismal, desolate darkness, broken hearted, watching still

Where it distantly was dying, faintly, faintly on the bill. And its mild mysterious music scened upon the distant hill.

Faintly whispering "Whippoyrwill. been devoted to the one single purpose of his country's Then into my bosom creeping, peaceful, perfect silence keeping, the field, though they shed undying lustre upon our where the winds with music dally, and the cedar shakes the rill, The forsaken Whippoorwill.

his loss, it is a reflection alike consoling to us, and Peaceful, pleasant dreams shall bount thee, only, in thy slumber

O, forsaken Whippoorwill! Oft my heart with grief is laden for a fair and queenly maiden, ceams upon my senses exceping fill my soul with beauty still !

Silent was the Whippoorwill. all day long in silence only, in my chamber dark and lonely, ats he brooding on a volume of old fables, sad and sall : at at night the shadows quitting, nevermore his grief forgetting In the starlight he is sitting, sitting on my window sill, And his ceaseless song of sorrow singing on my window sill ,-Whippoorwill, O, Whippoorwill! Whippoorwill, O, Whippoorwill.

-sand to think that an immeasurable display of themselves, words, and hateful helmets of our enemies do shine; In the turning of the saddle, the girl was unable to the French by George Law. Received this day at DAVIS's Bookstore.

Wonders of the Cotton Manufactory .- Nor he sold his mansion and about twenty acres of the eighty. You would see them standing around the will our wonders be abated, when we consider the re- pasture and woodland, to Mr. Astor, for \$50,000, sub-Hermitage in groups of fifteen to twenty, (dressed in sult of these establishments. A single cotton factory eject to redemption on his return, by paying the intertheir Sunday dress,) in silent grief; the tears rolling that of the Merrimack at Lowell-produces 450,- est. Burr was Mr. Astor's lawyer. Years elapsed, down their dark faces. The house servants were im-2000 yards of cotton cloth a week, or 12,500 000 yards and he came back. In the meanwhile, it had been mediately round the foot of the coffin. Poor fellows ! a year. There are about 5,000 yards of thread in a when the Rev. clergyman, (Mr. Edgar) addressed gard of cloth; Thus every working day, this factory and consequently the property was greatly enhanced himself to them, as to the domestic character of their spins 600 million feet of thread; 50 million every in value. Burr told Mr. Astor he proposed to take deceased father and friend, there was one gush of working hour, and nearly one million every minute! grief-though silent-and 1, as usual, sent forth my Thus a cord of sufficient length to belt the world at the which Mr. Astor of course, objected. The writings equator, is produced by a single factory in two hours. were examined, and the stipulation struck Mr. A. The body was placed in a coffin covered with black This is the work of one establishment, and is not with surprise. The matter was compromised by payfacture of the United States! The length of thread, now is worth many millions of dollars. The concourse was very large; it was impossible drawn out by the cotton factories of the world, cannot to make a correct estimate as to numbers—the whole be less than fifteen millions of feet every working separk, garden, and nooks and corners, where filled cond, or every time the heat beats! Such is the best money received at the Land Office in that place dur-

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

Marion County. SY. E. R. WILSON,

For Representatives, NATH'L B. WEBBER For County Auditor, NATHANIEL BOLTON. For Assessor, AHIPA WELLS. For County Commissioner, JOHN McFALL.

The following is a list of Democratic candidates Bank Scrip, or Representatives in the several counties mentioned : Watson's checks,

Counties. Candidates. Wilson Seawright. Clinton, John Bowman, Fountain, Hugh H. Scott. Smith Miller. Gibson, Joel Vandeveer. Orange, Geo. W. Carr, Lawrence, David S. Lewis. Dubois, John Donnell, Samuel Herron, Henry T. Snook, Montgemery, John Nelson. F P. Randall. Green, Dr. Skinner. Minni and Wabash. Benjamin Henton. James C. Endecott. Posey, John S. Simonson, Clarke, George Green. Pike, Robert Logan. F. McRea. Harrison, Wm. Saffer. E. D. Crookshank, Franklin, Spencer Wiley. William Shanks, Washington, Henry C. Monroe, Samuel Davis. Samuel T. Clymer. Elkhart, Henry P. Tedford. Carroll, Dr. Webb. Johnson, A. M. Delavan. Morgan, Alexander McDonnald. Miami Ex. Co. Porter and Lake, James H. Farmer, Putnam, Henry Secrest. Cyrus Taber, We shall continue this list as soon as we obtain the

necessary information to enable us to do so. The following is a list of Democratic candi- BACON-pr lb

dates to fill vacancies in the State Senate, so far as Hog round , we have heard. Candidates. Warrick, Spencer and Perry, Mason J. Howell, Elkhart, Kosciusko and Whitley, Abraham Cuppy. Nathaniel Albertson. Scott and Jackson. Elisha G. English. Heman II. Barbour. Bartholomew and Jennings. Franklin Hardin. Johnson, Andrew J. Harlan. Delaware and Grant,

John H. Roberts. Candidates for Congress.

Democratic, Opposition. Robert Dale Owen. G. P. R. Wilson. Roger Martin. Second, Thomas J. Henley. J. C. Eggleston. Third. Thomas Smith. Fourth, Caleb B. Smith. Fifth, William W. Wick. John W. Davis. Sixth, E. W. McGaughey. Seventh, Joseph A. Wright. Eighth, John Pettit. Charles W. Cathcart. S. C. Sample. L. G. Thompson. Andrew Kennedy.

"OMINOUS."-The learned and Honorable James Timothy News having reached town by Saturday morning's Flitting through my window meaning, all his soul within him H. Cravens, in his letter to the Napoleon Whigh Clover Convention, announces in the first paragraph, that to IRON-per lb have received the nomination of that convention MOLASSES-pr gal 40 a 45 would have been highly complimentary and ominous of success. We agree with the gentlemen in his statement. The term ominous, according to standard CINCINNATI, June 19, 1845. - The river opposite this dictionaries, means inauspicious. Whether Cravens city is swelling slowly. intended a cut severe at the convention for their in- At Pittsburgh, on Monday, there was 4 feet water in the renceburg Reg.

> s known to be in a sad condition in respect to furni- Thene is beginning to be more enquiry. ure, repairs, &c., and a bill was pending last Congress, appropriating \$20,000, to do the needful to FLOUR .- A sale of 30 bbls, city mills yesterday at \$3 75 place it in proper habitable condition for the new ten-2 at the mill; 20 do. from wagon at \$3 70 clear. "Now, that same President's "Palace" has long included .- Chronicle. capitals of Europe to reside at our federal metropolis. choice in small lots 64a64 cents per lb. It is an amphibious concern—neither fish, flesh nor casionally made at 26a264 cents, but most of the transactions monarchical nor republican-but a mean, mongrel low as 1Sa22 cents per gallon. "palace"-still more ridiculously pretentious as a regress if they would spare them the necessity of living choice St. Louis City Mills at \$4 50 per bbl. Arrived durn it, whether re-furnished or not. Give it to the ling the past three days 9,291 bbls.

By the lateless Whappoorwill.

The stark weather's Helpstie Elixir, and benefit of posterity.

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That while we bow in humble submissions to never the start of Odorous leaves her shroud and pillow, and her dirge the running Certain it is, that thought is the soul, and language the Inspection Warehouses on the 1st in-t was 1859 barrels tending people, and the various modifications of our laws. They are the running tender of the property of the past three days and the various modifications of our laws. They are the running to the past three days and the various modifications of our laws. They are the running stroublest three days are three days and the various modifications of our laws. They are the running stroublest three days are three days are three days and the various modifications of the past three days are th but the medium of Eloquence. As a general rule, and 1529 half barrels. Arrived during the past three days trust that this one, compiled, as it has been, with a careful reference to AND INFLAMINATION FOR Some eyes and inflamed cyclids. Price 374 cents. the greater the proportion of the former to the latter, \$187 barrels. the better, or, as Dr. Emmons once said, language is demand being very limited, and we have to report the market, more useful and acceptable than any of the others. Their object has to thought, like the sash to a window; the less of it, very dull at a farther decline. Our quotations are for uncan-special work in the correctness of which gene For relieving PAIN of every description. For seek backs, misery in the more light. Yet occasional ornaments are not to wased Hams 6a7, canvassed do. and extra cured 74a9, Sides nearly as possible serve as a guide to the public or business man in al-g plication—soothing and pleasant to wear; and those who once use be discarded, because the imagination, as well as the 64a64. Shoulders 44a47 cents per pound. Arrived during most every ordinarily occurring necessity for a form. They flatter them will buy no other. Price only 121 cts. reason, moves the will and affections.

Among the great secrets of eloquence, is doubtless LARP.—The report of the Lard market is unfavorable, The present work contains many forms now often wanted, but nev-Among the great secrets of eloquence, is doubtless prices having declined to \$12a13 with a good stock. Prices er published in former editions, and has been primed of much hereto. Highly recommended by the medical faculty and others, as the best a kind of unconsciousness of its exercise, by its pos- in this market are quite nominal at the moment, though for unconsciousness of its exercise, by its pos- in this market are quite nominal at the moment, though for unconsciousness of its exercise, by its pos- in this market are quite nominal at the moment, though for unconsciousness of its exercise, by its pos- in this market are quite nominal at the moment, though for unconsciousness of its exercise, by its pos- in this market are quite nominal at the moment, though for unconsciousness of its exercise, by its pos- in this market are quite nominal at the moment, though for unconsciousness of its exercise, by its pos- in this market are quite nominal at the moment, though for unconsciousness of its exercise, by its pos- in this market are quite nominal at the moment, though for unconsciousness of its exercise, by its pos- in this market are quite nominal at the moment, though for unconsciousness of its exercise, by its pos- in this market are quite nominal at the moment, though for unconsciousness of its exercise, by its pos- in this market are quite nominal at the moment. As I hastened, lo! the nightly, noiseless, numberless shadows light- sessor, when exerting its highest powers, under the the present we have to continue previous quotations, which Like a raven's wings were lifted from the valley and the hill:

Like a raven's wings were lifted from the valley and the hill:

Spiration and dominion of the great truths he would are 6½as cents per lb for extreme qualities.

Thus," said I, "O bird of sorrow! every night of fear and horror communicate and impress. This self-forgetfulness Burren and Cheese.—Supplies from the West are arrived and forgetfulness of art by the accomplished orator, in quote Western Butter at 10a15c, Cheese 5½a7 cents per lb., arrived from the West during the partial.

The according to quality. Arrived from the West during the partial and forgetfulness of a subject, is contagious; according to quality. Arrived from the West during the partial and the fear and forgetfulness of a subject, is contagious; according to quality. Arrived from the West during the partial and fear and the fear and fear and the fear and th his audience forget him, and realize the truth of a re- three days 960 kegs and firkins Butter and 565 boxes Cheese. splendid article, by SMITH & HANNO. Whose sweet love to mine was given all my life with joy to fill
Oft when weary ones are sleeping, when mine eyes are worn with
ator is he who, while speaking, is deemed no orator and holders find great difficulty in effecting sales, particularly and holders find great difficulty in effecting sales, particularly and holders find great difficulty in effecting sales, particularly and holders find great difficulty in effecting sales, particularly and holders find great difficulty in effecting sales, particularly and sales, particula Demosthenes, was not in their applauses of his clo- though we hear of occasional sales of very prime at 32 and

march against Philip." As in all true poetry there is an elevation of mind of Corn in store, but such lets are unsaleable except in himthe present and visible, so in high eloquence the spirit Com in the ear is generally held at 40a43 cents per barrel. is stirred by a sense of canolling conduct and the Oats 25a25} cents per bushel in bulk and 28a30 in sacks. A LL kinds of country produce at the store of In writing, the natural resort of feebleness is words grandeur of general truths. Great and bright ideas, Some lots of wheat are offering at 82 1-2 cents per bushel, -whilst brevity with concentration, is as naturally like so many heavenly orbs above us, shed select in- but there had been no sales when we made our inquiries. he result of strength. In these days of much-speak- fluences upon the soul, and move the tides of emotion. Arrived during the past three days 2,000 bbls. and 2,420 ng and much-writing, if a man wishes to get above Such ideas must not merely dwell in the regions of a sacks Corn, 352 bbls. and sacks Oats, 1380 do. Wheat. the rabble of empty pretenders to statesmanship, he the fancy, but govern our convictions, and be welought to fly from verbinge as he would from the plague comed in the sincerity of our hearts. Hence the an--it is quite as pestilent and fatal a disease. Well cients insist that an orator must be a man of integri- girl, twelve or thirteen years of age, the daughter of a distrust a man who is never satisfied without giving ty and honesty. Says Cato, "An orator is an honesty and companion to the Flower Ga. N. B. To secure the public neutral tabel of will have entered faccording to two grains of wheat. Why not bring out the wheat nothing else but wisdom speaking copiously;" and Savage, was riding on horseback, and when out of day at DAVIs's Bookstore. clean ! we always doubt the sincerity of those long Petrarch, speaking of a baneful as well as useful elo-greach of assistance, the saddle turned, causing the talkers. They seem to be wrapped up in self importance, says, "The sorrowful corners, the hartful, horse to be frightened and to run with great speed of N as relation with Chemistry, Physiciand Meteorology; or Chemistry, P

> AARON BURR AND JACON ASTOR .- Many years since, I destitute of clothing, and in such a mutilated state? when Aaron Burr was about to leave for England; that her mother could scarcely recognize her. graded, streets laid out, many improvements made, the property and refund the money with interest, to

\$11,000-nine-tenths of it from the actual settlers.

INDIANAPOLIS BANK NOTE TABLE.

Corrected for the Indiana State Sentinel by S. A. FLETCHER, Stock and Exchange Broker.

Those marked thus - are doubtful.

INDIANA. Canton Bank, State Bk and Branches, par MICHIGAN. Bank of St. Clair, State Scrip, \$5, (1840 21 prem. Bank of River Raisin, 10 dis. and 1841) State Scrip, \$50, 24 dis. F. & M. Bank, 21 prem. Michigan Ins. Co. KENTUCKY, 10 dis. All Banks in this State Terre liaute, Woodburn & King's, ILLINOIS. Madison, 50 dis. State Bank, New Albany Ins. Co. 15 dis. Bank of Illinois, 40 dis. MISSOURI. Franklin Bk. Columbus, par State B. and Branches, par Clinton Bk. do NEW YORK. Ohio Life and Trust, par City Banks, par Country Banks, Com. Bank, Cincinnati, Lafayette, MARYLAND. Franklin, par Baltimore City Banks, Bank of Massillon. par Country Banks, Bank of Circleville, VIRGINIA. Bank of Xenia, par B. of Va. and Branches, 2 dis Bank of Sandusky, - Farmers Bk. of Va. do 2 dis. Bank of Marietta, par Valley Bank do 2 dis Bank of Mt. Pleasant, par Exchange B. at Norfolk, 2 dis - N. W. B. of Va. Wheel., 2 dis Bank of Norwalk. Bank of Geauga; par M. & M. Bk. at do and Bank of Zanesville, Branches, NEW ENGLAND. Belmont B. St. Clairsville, par Muskingum B. Putnam, par Boston City Banks, Colum. Bk., New Lisbon, par All other solvent Bks., 5 dis. Evertisement or otherwise, of the above appointments, in PENNSYLVANIA. F. & M. B., Stenbenville, par | Philadelphia City Banks, par - Pittsburgh Banks, Bank of Wooster, Bank of Chilicothe. Bank of Cleveland, 10 dis. New York, Urbana Banking Co. 55 dis. Baltimore, Granville Bank, 65 dis. Philadelphia, Com. Bank of Scioto, 12 dis. Specie-Buying RATE. Bank of Hamilton, 12 dis. American Gold, 35 dis. Foreign Gold, Lancaster, O., Bank, 12 dis. Silver

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